

12-3-1981

Montana Kaimin, December 3, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Society owes women help to reduce battering

By Laurie Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Spouse abuse is a social problem, and according to Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, society must take responsibility for helping battered people.

Dussault and six other speakers addressed about 40 people last night at a community seminar, "Violence at Home: A Growing Social Concern," as a part of YWCA Battered Women's Shelter Week.

Dussault said there is little question of the extent of the problem in Montana, stating that there were 5,000 cases of abuse from October 1979 to July 1981.

She added, however, that the true extent of the problem is hidden because it is estimated that those 5,000 cases represent only one-fourth to one-third the actual cases of abuse.

Dussault said she can see a lot of changes in attitude since the revision of laws began after Montana's 1972 constitutional changes prohibited discrimination on sexual bases.

She said most laws have been changed to prohibit sexual discrimination and to help battered women.

Rape laws have been broadened to include husbands forcing themselves on their wives, she said.

Dussault said the statutes also allow spouses to file suit against each other, and allow for tem-

porary restraining orders to protect one spouse from the other.

Dussault emphasized the need to get more information about spouse abuse. She said she and others help fund projects such as the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter for this purpose.

Sharon Rigg, manager of the shelter, said the problem in detecting abusive traits in men is that there is no single profile of a "typical batterer."

However, Rigg said, these men usually share some common characteristics. They are men who are heavy drinkers, come from violent backgrounds, have an inability to handle tension, have poor self-images, are extremely jealous, are cruel to animals, are reckless drivers and/or are abusive to women during courtship.

She said men who batter usually display more than one of these characteristics.

Janet Allison, a clinical psychologist, said the men who batter go through a battering cycle, which has three phases.

Phase one is the tension-building stage, said Allison, when the woman is harassed emotionally and pushed around. She blames herself and tries to keep from angering her spouse, Allison explained.

However, the situation becomes more tense, and in the second stage the man violently and uncontrollably beats the

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New ASUM fiscal policy may prevent budget deficits

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board revised and reviewed a new ASUM fiscal policy in its meeting last night and will continue discussion on the policy at next week's meeting.

The new policy, prepared by the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee, will apply to Spring Quarter budgeting and the Budget and Finance Committee's special allocation process.

Among other things, the policy states that every ASUM organization would have to submit a quarterly report to the ASUM Business Manager concerning the organization's financial status.

The policy also states that no ASUM organization would be able to spend more money than it was given in the previous budgeting period without a two-thirds approval from CB.

Several ASUM organizations ran deficits at the end of the 1980-

81 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

CB also heard a complaint from a University of Montana student, Pete Carroll, that a CB member is not fulfilling committee duties.

ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson said CB member Bjorn Goldis has not made himself available for committee appointments.

The ASUM bylaws state that each CB member must serve on at least two committees, and that the "advertising of, interviewing of, and selection of committee members shall be done before the end of the first full month of Fall Quarter."

The ASUM Constitution says that any member of CB may be impeached for breaching CB duties.

Goldis was not present at last night's meeting.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding also gave a report on his trip to Ogden, Utah on Nov.

29, 30, and Dec. 1 for the Big Sky Conference.

Spaulding reported on several moves made at the conference concerning student athletics at Big Sky schools.

Several CB members told Spaulding that they would have preferred a report on how Big Sky student governments operate. They said that was the reason they approved Spaulding to go to Utah in the first place.

"I think we (CB) screwed up," said CB member Ken Dermer, in reference to CB's sending Spaulding to Utah.

Spaulding said that in January he would have written reports concerning the conference prepared for each CB member.

In other business, CB:

- gave the Student Discount Committee \$665 to prepare discount booklets for UM students.

- approved John Tisdell as the new coffee house coordinator for ASUM Programming.

Search for new education dean to begin at once, says Bucklew

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew announced yesterday that the search for a new dean of the School of Education would begin at once.

Speaking to the faculty of the education school, Bucklew said that a possible 12-person search committee would be formed before Christmas break to select a new dean to replace Albert Yee, who resigned Monday.

Although Bucklew praised Yee for his effective leadership and concern for quality education while dean, other UM faculty members were not so positive in their comments about Yee, whose

career at UM has been fraught with dissent among faculty members.

"I'm happy to see him going," said James Walsh, professor of psychology and grievance officer for the University Teachers' Union. "I think he's been responsible for a good many personnel problems in the School of Education, and that the school will be better off without him. People in the School of Education seem to feel he was not very efficient or effective as an administrator."

Richard Vandiver, chairman of the sociology department and president of the UTU, said he thought Yee's resignation was in the best interest of the School of

Education.

"His administrative style is not really consistent with good academic practice or with a university governed by a collec-



ALBERT YEE

tive bargaining contract," Vandiver said. "The major proportion of grievances that the union handled last year were against Yee. The union won them, which indicated that Yee was in the wrong."

Bucklew had nothing but praise for Yee in his speech to education school faculty members yesterday.

"Dean Yee has exercised effective leadership in the education school," Bucklew said. "He has had a strong concern for quality in the school and has made effective faculty appointments to the education school, which I take pride in. He has worked with public schools across the state, and a number of individuals have indicated to me their appreciation for Dean Yee's concerns that he has had with their needs."

In his resignation statement, Yee said he decided to resign so that he could devote himself to opportunities to further his scholarship, as well as to be of service in promoting educational and psychological developments in Asia. He has made four tours of universities in the People's Republic of China, the most recent last October.

Winter may be milder than usual

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

The 1981-82 winter will be mild with variable amounts of precipitation, according to three sources of long-range weather predictions.

But the three sources — the National Weather Bureau, the Farmer's Almanac for 1982 and Glen Read, a computer programmer for the University of Montana who has been making long-range weather predictions for Missoula's KGVO radio for the past six years — disagree on the exact forecasts and the methods used for the predictions.

For example, the weather bureau applies present weather trends to past official weather records to arrive at a long-term forecast of up to three months.

The Farmer's Almanac and Read use factors such as sunspots and lunar, planet and sun positions to determine long-range forecasts. Read's methods differ from the almanac's in the calculations involved

and in that Read uses a computer to make his predictions.

The Farmer's Almanac can predict weather up to one year and Read can predict up to 20 years.

The weather bureau's forecasts are more vague

than the other's. Read makes his predictions for the Missoula area, while the others base forecasts on regional areas such as the Rocky Mountains.

Here are the predictions from the three sources:

- National Weather



WHICH WAY will the weather go? (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

Bureau — December through February will be slightly warmer than normal. The precipitation for the area is too variable this year for an exact prediction.

- Farmer's Almanac — The winter will be slightly milder than normal, with more precipitation than normal. Following are the specific months and what the weather will be like:

- December — Precipitation will be a normal 1.5 inches with an average monthly temperature of 34 degrees, four degrees above normal. The month as a whole will have more rain than snow. A major snowstorm is expected in the last week.

- January — Precipitation will be .5 inches, one-half inch below normal. The average temperature will be 34 degrees, six degrees above average. December's snowstorms will last into the first week of January, with fairly heavy snow throughout the month.

- February — Precipitation will be 2.5 inches, one inch above normal. The

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Honors bestowed on YahooLand

"... Rivers flow because the first law of all land is slant. The second, desire to ride. We ripple aspen the way we move back to the cabin baking in motionless noon. And the aspen ring. The river loosens at its pools and takes off shooting wildy at the sky like some drunk cowboy, his first night back in town after centuries of good work done."

from "At the Cabin" by Richard Hugo

Richard Hugo again has been recognized for his "good work done" as the Academy of American Poets awarded him a \$10,000 fellowship this week. This honor for "distinguished poetic achievement" numbers Hugo's fourth such recognition.

Hugo, an English professor and director of the creative writing program at the University of Montana, has written nine incredible volumes of poetry, a mystery novel and several essays. One volume of poetry, "The Right Madness of Skye," written while Hugo was in Scotland, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1977.

Hugo is also a revered professor. Students wait quarters at a time before they finally beat someone else out and can enroll in one of his classes in poetry or writing. But his classes are well worth waiting for.

While a deserving recipient, Hugo and his award also are evidence of a somewhat more comforting note: the arts, regardless of the current administration's wantonness and ability to economically inhibit them, are alive, nationally as well as right here in Missoula.

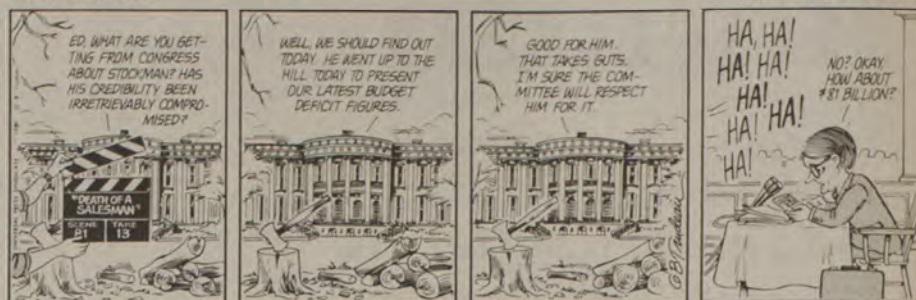
Hugo rather artfully contradicts the notions of limitations of the proverbial small town. Ivan Goldman, an assistant professor of journalism at UM in 1978-79, left Missoula and wrote an article for *Oui* magazine in which he referred to Missoulians as "eleven-fingered albinos." That was merely the beginning of his diatribe against small-town, uncivilized "yahoos" with inferior intelligence.

Hugo's simple literary fascination, however, is with those very "yahoos" who drive pick-up trucks and ride horses. Not only does he write about this different essence of small-town and rural life, but he also captures it successfully, artistically.

Kudos to a yahoo who's made out just fine.

—Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

have to die before the U of M wake up? Is one life worth some dandelions? Maybe we should give the pest control committee a hit of 2,4-D and see if it kills them off before we use it here.

Gary Soelter
freshman, CSD

Spell it right

Editor: We have been quite disturbed lately by the consistent and frequent misspelling of our department's name in the *Kaimin*(s). We in Interpersonal Communication(s) have a hard enough time explaining to our students and colleagues that there is no "s" in communication (as it refers to our field of study) without you perpetuating the misconception in your publication.

Interpersonal communication is the proper name for our field. Communication is plural without adding an "s." Just as it is improper to refer to the study of Radio/TV as "broadcastings" and to your field as "journalisms," it is improper to use the term "communications" to refer to the study of human communication.

We realize that the *Kaimin* is not the only publication on campus perpetuating the misspelling and mispronunciation of our department (the current Schedule of Courses also lists us as Interpersonal Communications). However, since your publication is widely-read and contains frequent use of the erroneous reference, we would appreciate your cooperations in spelling our department title properly in the futures.

R. B. Bookwalter
M. E. Thomas II
interpersonal communication(s)

Speak against 2,4-D

Editor: I am really surprised that not more has been addressed about the purchasing of 2,4-D for spraying the "worst areas" around campus (what worst fate) on earth is equal to the overabundance of dandelions!?). For two years or more, many of us have been reading about the spraying of 2,4-D around campus. We walked across the Oval every Spring admiring the flawless grass without ever realizing (or caring for that matter) what chemicals were responsible. One day the answer came. Students were warned not to sit on the Oval because it was sprayed the day before with 2,4-D. Many people probably read this as they laid sprawled over the grass with their lunches equally open before them. Sure, we were angry, but didn't do anything about it. Last Spring it happened again. A purchasing order is up, and now's the time to get angry again, this time something can be done about it.

A little more is known on the dangers of the herbicide, yet the EPA refuses to recognize it as a highly toxic and unsafe poison. Several articles come into and about reports of the health effects of a chemical that is supposedly only a deterrent to certain "weeds." In Ashford, Washington, for example, toxic effects of 2,4-D contributed to the fact that only one child of 12 pregnancies is alive and healthy today. (Of these 12, nine were miscarried, one was stillborn and one died after 16 days of heart defects.) And of course, we are all familiar with the Swan Valley incident. These women slapped a lawsuit against Dow Chemical after it was shown that 2,4-D had caused their miscarriages.

A more familiar topic is the ever-famous Agent Orange and the resulted health problems ranging from nervous disorders and liver damage to cancer and birth defects. This substance is a 50/50 mixture of 2,4,5-T (a similar herbicide) and 2,4-D. What more needs to be said?

Recently Missoulians have been concerned with the high pollution problem and the health risks it involves. 2,4-D is no different and it concern not only our immediate health but long-term effects that may be brought forth in later generations. Do we have to have a deformity or a disruption in our health in front of us before we realize the dangers 2,4-D processes? The University of Montana does not need to become a nationwide statistic to be added among the others. Please take advantage of this situation and speak out before it's too late.

Lori Hudak, junior, zoology
Kathy Hudak, junior, forestry
Rick Armstrong, senior, wildlife biology

Wake up, students

Editor: Fellow students: I am a member of ASUM Central Board. I was elected last winter to be a part of our representative student government. Yes, I am one of several students who represent you, and for the past two quarters have been making decisions based on that concept. Recently, however, it was stated that CB members do not communicate with each other much less with the student body. I believe this is true to a greater extent than it should be. I spend a good deal of my time in the ASUM office trying to have some idea of what is happening around campus and with other CB members I may see in the office. But it is not enough, because out of 23 members, I maybe know what five others are doing. It's hard to follow what 22 other people are up to, especially if some may not be doing anything at all.

My main concern though is that I talk with very few students

about campus-related issues, politics, etc. or those issues that transcend the university's boundaries such as abortion, nuclear war, teacher's strikes or whatever. Well folks, for your benefit that should change. I am making decisions that directly or indirectly affect you every week! I am one of the people who decides how to spend over \$400,000 of student money this year, kaphish?

Now, it appears to me that something should change. Perhaps we should find a way to convert student apathy into a physical form and replace the 23 CB members with 23 apathetic forms and then we'll have true representative government at the U of M. Better yet, as I am now opening myself up as widely as possible for student input (not to say I wasn't available before), students who are concerned about something other than Patty's Rolling Stones experience (*Kaimin*, Nov. 5) or Kent and John's interview (*Kaimin*, Oct. 22) (really, are you all serious?) can get in touch with myself and other CB members. As an elected representative I can make decisions reflecting my own feelings and those of my constituents. But if my constituency remains silent, then I have only one alternative — my feelings. I am attempting now to help prevent that from happening. I wish I had a stick big enough to crack the students over the head and say "wake up!" but most people would probably just rub their head a little, think about saying "ow" and leave it at that. This is an institution of higher knowledge, a place to think and exchange ideas. So think! And let me know what you're thinking sometime. A message can always be left for me at the ASUM office in the UC (243-2451).

Representatively yours,

Ken Dermer
senior, history/political science/
environmental information
CB member

montana kaimin

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letters

It's no joking matter

Editor: I am writing this letter in response to Ann Foley's article concerning drug dependency (*Kaimin*, Nov. 18). I had the misfortune yesterday to have heard two incredibly unsympathetic individuals ruse over the unfortunate circumstances incurred to "Sally." I know I speak for many when I assert drug dependency is no joking matter. I should know. I have been there.

At the age of 19, I found myself recuperating in my hometown hospital from an LSD induced accident. That horrible experience was no joking matter to me. I realized in the following days I had no friends, no future and certainly very little hope; indeed, I needed help. I had missed a great deal of Life by pursuing my own special unique blend of happiness and how I wish I could flush those five wasted years of my life away. This, gentlemen, is no joking matter.

Since I successfully conquered my problem three years ago, I have found Life's problems to be quite manageable. However, irreparable damage has been done. I sincerely beseech persons feeling themselves faced with drug problems to seek help before Life passes them by. This,

gentlemen, is no joking matter.

If only more people would listen to those who have overcome the maze of drug dependency instead of joking about us, perhaps many tragic instances could be averted. This is no joking matter.

Thomas Lance
senior, economics/political science

Hit them with 2,4-D

Editor: At last you are getting your shit together. Your stand on 2,4-D is really something that I'll go along with (*Kaimin*, Nov. 18). You may have heard of a herbicide known as 2,4,5-D (Agent Orange) with basically the same as 2,4-D, only stronger. Maybe the U of M will find out in a few years what the VA is just learning. Agent Orange was stopped in Nam because of causing miscarries, (where did we hear that about 2,4-D?). As a Veteran who got a "hit" of Orange, I am now strongly unhappy with the ideal of herbicides being used state-side. How can U of M (like Chessin said) "justify endangering human health because of a few unsightly dandelions." I know that I have really gave you hell in the past because of some of your stands but this time I'm with you. How many students will

Vote fixing charges sink student officers

College Press Service

Five members of the student government at the University of Colorado at Boulder have resigned amid charges of election rigging and drug dealing, making CU the latest campus to join a lengthening list of colleges involved in student government-related scandals.

"They're just like little Nixons," said one student at Boulder regarding the student government resignations. "It just doesn't seem like there's any morality."

Allegations that the student election was rigged first surfaced last spring, but a number of recounts seemed to prove the election was legitimate despite a number of minor campaign

violations.

But recently five officers of the CU student government admitted they fixed the outcome of the election by tampering with ballots inbetween the official recounts. Both co-presidents, the financial director and two student administrators are involved in the scandal, which has made some CU students extremely cynical regarding the honesty and integrity of their student government, remaining officers say.

In addition to the election fixing charges, university police are also investigating that the student officials used student funds to purchase cocaine.

The student government administrators approximately \$4.5-million annually for the 20,000-

student Boulder campus.

"We are proceeding with a hearing and will be making a report to the student government soon," says Bill Schafer, coordinator of student conduct for the university. Schafer said the hearing could result in the probation or permanent expulsion of the five students involved.

"The whole thing has had an incredible effect on students' views toward the student government," says Ellen Balaguer, newly-elected co-president. "Student government didn't have a lot of credibility to begin with, and this just makes it worse," she said.

Boulder isn't the only campus to suffer a student government scandal. Over the last three years Missouri-Kansas City, Illinois, Arizona, Iowa, Alabama, Clemson and Southern Illinois have had election scandals or student body presidents resign in disgrace.

Last year the University of

Iowa had to throw out the entire results of a student senate elections because of ballot-counting irregularities.

Eight current and former Maryland student officers were recently tarnished by phone fraud allegations.

To be deprived of art and left alone with philosophy is to be close to Hell.

—Igor Stravinsky

What matters today is not the difference between those who believe and those who do not believe, but the difference between those who care and those who don't.

—Abbe Pire

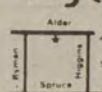
So far as I can remember, there is not one word in the Gospels in praise of intelligence.

—Bertrand Russell



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Glacier park records rise in grizzly reports

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

The number of grizzly bear sightings at Glacier National Park by park visitors increased this past season, Clyde Fauley, park resource management specialist, said yesterday.

And more people visited the park in 1981 than in any previous year, Fauley said. Over 1,774,000 people visited the park this season, compared with the last record of 1,600,000.

546 grizzly bears were sighted last season, compared to 485 sightings in 1980, according to a press release from Fauley.

Joe Schellenberger, assistant resource management specialist for the park, said that more grizzlies were sighted because there were more people in the park to see them.

However, he said, the same bear could have been sighted several times. There are only about 200 grizzlies within the park's borders, he added.

Statistics released by Fauley showed that:

- One grizzly was shot by park rangers when the bear charged the rangers, and four black bears

were killed.

- Two grizzlies were trapped and relocated in Kootenai National Forest. They were becoming a problem by ranging too near a heavily used road. Six black bears were relocated outside the park.

- Sixteen people-bear confrontations and seven incidents of property damage occurred. 32 trails or campsites were closed because of bear problems.

- Three people were injured by grizzlies. There were no fatalities or black bear-caused injuries.

Fauley said seven people died in the park this season. One person died of a heart attack, one in a car accident, three drowned in McDonald Creek and two died in climbing accidents, he said.

Schellenberger said more people are visiting the park because of the economy. Increasing vacation expenses are forcing people to go to cheaper vacation and recreation areas such as the park, he said.

More people are crowding into fewer vehicles, people are staying longer and fewer large recreational vehicles are coming into the park, he said.

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Once again she looks down at the creek and spots her prey. She swoops down on the Kokanee salmon, and with graceful expertise plucks it from the water.

Competing with other birds and maneuvering through the trees, she once again flies to the top of the tree to feast upon her catch.

This delicate scene—called the Configuration of Bald Eagles—transpires every autumn at Glacier National Park. Every year hundreds of the birds stop at the park to take advantage of the abundant food source before continuing south to their winter roosting areas. Coming from as far north as the edge of the Arctic Circle, the birds feast on the spawning Kokanee salmon, beginning about the middle of October and continuing well into December.

The Kokanee salmon were introduced into the Flathead Drainage in 1916 and eventually made their way to lower McDonald Creek in 1935. In 1939, 37 bald eagles were reported. Now over 100,000 salmon and hundreds of birds arrive at Lower McDonald Creek each autumn. On Nov. 11, a record high of 639 eagles was reported in one day.

Other interested parties converge on the area as well. A segment of the grizzly bear population takes part in the annual feast before hibernating. People by the thousands come to see the birds in action. An estimated figure of over 4,000 people crossed over the Apgar viewing bridge in one weekend alone.

"This is the biggest concentration of bald eagles in the world," head researcher Riley McClelland told the University of Montana Wildlife Club. About six percent of the entire population of bald eagles in North America go through Glacier each year. Researchers stress that most of



ABOVE: Graduate student researchers Lenny Young and Jay Crenshaw are about to release this immature bald eagle after taking measurements for its radio transmitter. (Photo courtesy of Riley McClelland.)

BELOW: Birds are handled with extreme care while researchers take pertinent data and attach wing markers and radio transmitters. (Photo courtesy of Harriet Allen.)



Story and photos by Ken Kromer.

these eagles come from Canada.

Currently "the primary importance (of the research) is the movement and migration patterns, both local and long-range" McClelland stated. This will help with further research and management programs in the future.

To get the data needed, wing markers and radio transmitters are secured to the birds' wings and tail feathers. Capturing the bird is done with great care so as not to harm it. Heavily padded traps are used, as well as gentle treatment of the bird while in its brief captivity. The birds travel as far as northern California, Utah, Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Jay Crenshaw, a UM graduate student, is conducting research on local migration and how the birds tie into the salmon run.

However, due to President Ronald Reagan's recent budget cuts, "there has been a significant reduction in support" of programs funds, McClelland said.

"We just don't have the money. They totally eliminate efforts; now we rely on slave labor and the transmitters" to do the research needed, he said. The

Cont. on p. 5

can Glacier keep the eagle?

Cont. from p. 4

major problems the researchers are trying to contend with are the maintenance of a stable food base for the birds and dealing with people who trespass into areas

closed to the public. "Is there a concern for these birds or is it all a waste of time and money?" McClelland asked.

The bald eagle is on the endangered list in 43 of the lower 48

states and on the threatened list in another five. The research programs are a necessity if these birds are to survive.

"The attrition rate is terrible... it is a tenacious problem"

McClelland says.

Several organizations are petitioning the federal government to name next year as the "Year of the Bald Eagle." This could further help the public awareness of what is happening with the birds. Most of the bald eagles that do come into the United States come from Canada. What happens down here affects the birds up there. If one link in the chain is broken the chain is useless to everyone, Americans and Canadians alike.



EAGLES ARE NOT the only inhabitants of the western section of Glacier National Park. More than 4,000 people crossed Apgar viewing bridge on one weekend alone to watch the birds.

'Is there a concern for these birds or is it all a waste of time and money?'—Riley McClelland



RILEY McCLELLAND, head researcher in charge of the research and management programs at Glacier Park, shows the UM Wildlife Club the radio receiver used for tracking bald eagles.



HERE ARE TWO of the hundreds of bald eagles that come each year to Glacier National Park each year to feast on spawning Kokanee salmon. This year a record 639 birds were spotted in one day.

Going home for Winter Quarter?

Why not store your belongings with us until you return?

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ASUM Christmas Charter Flight

DEPARTS: Saturday, Dec. 19, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. and arrives at Newark Airport at 4:09 p.m.

(Be at the University Center Mall at 6:30 a.m. for baggage check in and for your tickets. Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. sharp.)

RETURNS: Leaves J. F. Kennedy Airport on Monday, January 4, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. and arrives in Missoula at 1:08 p.m.

ONLY 2 SEATS LEFT

NOTE: Arrives in Newark Airport on December 19 and departs at J. F. Kennedy Airport on January 4.

Stop by ASUM, U.C. 105, to make reservations NOW.
... or for more information, call ASUM at 243-2451

classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: A KITTY! She's beautiful and belongs to someone. Please call if yours. 243-4376. 36-4

FOUND: PAIR of ski gloves in School of Business. Call 9023 or come to 301 to identify. 36-4

LOST: NAVY blue, wool, French beret. Last seen around the Crystal just before Thanksgiving break. Silver hoop earring w/silver and turquoise beads. Last seen in or outside the U.C. Please call Deb before 9 a.m., after 10 p.m. 721-6029. 36-4

LOST: MY ride back East. Can you help me find one? Marty, 543-8050. 33-4

personals

THE LADIES who invited us for Cornish hens, up the Rattlesnake... thank you. We would like to invite you to dinner. Brad and Mark, 721-2325. 36-1

NOT PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright M, W, F, 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy. 36-1

I NEED an All-star Maggots T-shirt or memento. Call 728-8289. 36-2

\$1.50 PITCHERS, PIZZA, snacks, 8-10 Thursday's Outlaw Night at Little Big Man. 36-1

OUTLAW NIGHT: What every beer drinkin', pizza, eatin' outlaw has ever dreamed of. 8-10 Thurs. at Little Big Man. 36-1

HELP: CURB American society wasteful ways. Recycling meeting Fri. 11:30. SAC Office. 36-2

JINGLE BELLS. Present live entertainment. Call Gary James, Meadowlark Ventures, 728-2180. 34-4

FOR THE Sounds of the Season — laughter and music — call Gary James, Meadowlark Ventures, 728-2180. 34-4

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M, W, F, 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 18-22

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open Sunday thru Saturday, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 17-23

help wanted

PERSONS to judge Missoula High School Speech & Debate Tournament, Dec. 11-12. 243-4197 or 728-1295. 36-2

CENTER FOR Student Development needs work-study student starting winter quarter to replace graduating coordinator of Tutoring Program and Early Warning System. Need someone equally bright, responsible, enterprising and dedicated to helping other students. Call Maggie Doolen at x4711. 36-4

THE CLARK FORK FREE PRESS is currently looking for a business manager and an editor for winter quarter. If interested pick up an application in the SAC office, UC 110. Deadline is Friday, Dec. 4. 36-2

RECYCLING IS ecologically sane and economically sane. If interested in helping with campus recycling come to meeting 11:00 Fri. SAC. 35-2

WANTED: TELEPHONE solicitors. 3 hrs./night. \$3.75/hr. Call 728-7225 — Jim. 34-3

services

TUTOR: KINDERGARTEN thru high school. Reading, writing, English, math and sciences, college geology, philosophy, economics, writing, editing. 543-8748. 31-7

LOW COST STORAGE: Lil' Bear Mini Storage. Call 243-5161 or 721-1935 anytime. 29-13

ATTENTION: FRATERNITY, sorority and dormitory social chair people: Live bands for social functions; the Good Music Agency has the best available in the Northwest. Call Mike at 728-5520. 17-13

PROFESSIONAL RACQUET STRINGING 9 yrs. exp. Low rates. Best service. 728-8237. 9-30

typing

TYPING ANYTIME; possible U.M. pickup. 549-3078 or 728-3344. 35-7

EDIT-TYPT: IBM, Professional Copy Editing. 728-6393, 100 South Ave. East. 34-4

FAST, CONVENIENT IBM typing, editing. 543-7010. 34-4

TYPING, EDITING, 251-2780. 34-4

FAST, CONVENIENT IBM typing, editing. 543-7010. 34-8

TYPING — 75¢ a page — 549-9741. 34-7

COMPLETE WORD processing services. 728-1097. 32-6

WORD PROCESSOR. IBM typing/editing. Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 22-18

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7968. 5-34

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-5904. 7-34

THESIS TYPING Service — 549-7968. 7-33

transportation

GOING FROM Missoula to Twin Falls, Idaho. Leaving early Dec. 24, returning Jan. 2, 1982. \$40.00 round trip to share with gas expenses. Call: 721-3304. Prefer a Christian rider. 36-4

FOR SALE: One-way ticket from New York to Missoula on ASUM Charter. Will sell at a discount. Call Diane at 243-4777. 36-4

I NEED transportation to Houston, Texas during Christmas holidays. Tom Lance, 721-4693. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sioux Falls, S.D. or Sioux City, Iowa area for Christmas. Ready to leave 6:00 p.m. Thurs. (17th). Please call Sandy, 243-4746. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED on the 4th or 5th (Jan.) from Minot, N.D. to Missoula—or from Dickinson. Will share gas. Call 243-2185, Cindy. 36-4

NEED RIDE to Great Falls on Dec. 21st. Will share expenses. Call 549-3314. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to Portland. Will share etc. Can leave Dec. 15 a.m. Please call Dedee at 543-5755. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Logan, Utah for my dog and I. Anytime after Dec. 3. 549-9040. 35-4

TRANPO NEEDED for one anywhere back East. Will help driving, gas, entertainment. Marty, 543-8050. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or as far north as Mount Vernon for Christmas holidays. I am able to leave the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 16. Will share driving and gas. Call Laurie at 243-4516. 36-4

RIDER WANTED to Portland leaving Dec. 11th or 12th. 453-1283. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Ohio or thereabouts. Can leave Dec. 17. Will share costs. Call Mike at 243-2337. 35-4

TRANSFERRING to Bozeman and need transportation for me and medium amt. of junk. Can leave anytime 12/18 and will pay gas. Call 243-5045. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to anywhere near Detroit area for X-mas break, time is flexible, will share gas. Call 243-2396. 35-4

FROM NEW YORK to Missoula: One-way plane ticket for sale on ASUM Charter. Call 243-4777. 35-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Kansas City or points enroute, leave Dec. 18, return on Jan. 2 or 3. Call 542-0109. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota. Help share gas and driving. Leaving around Dec. 12 to 16. Brad, 721-1534. 34-4

ASUM CHARTER ticket available — need to sell first half of ticket (Msl. to N.Y.). If interested call Debbie, 243-2578. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to L.A. or vicinity — share gas, driving, chocolate chip cookies, etc. Leave Dec. 16 or thereabouts. Kitty, 721-5948 (keep trying). 34-4

COUPLE NEEDS ride to Minneapolis or vicinity. Share gas, expenses, and driving. Sorry, no phone. Write Scott Zenner, 1631 S. 3rd W., B, Missoula, MT 59807, or place ad in Kaimin. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota for misc. items in several boxes. Expenses paid. Brad, 721-1534. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to Carolinas area. Help pay gas and driving. Leave message, 549-9903, Nancy. 33-4

TRANPO NEEDED for one to anywhere East. Will help gas, driving and entertainment. Call Marty, 543-8050. 33-4

DOCTOR HILL SPIRULINA Weight Control Quick Energy 100% natural plankton. Also generous sales opportunities. 251-2054, ask for Linda. 36-4

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Fashions from 1800-1950's; 612 Woody, open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 27-15

SMALL CARPET remnants 50 percent off. Carpet samples 35¢, 85¢, \$1.00. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 26-12

for rent

TWO BDRM. duplex on Golf Course. Single car garage and new carpet and drapes. On bus route. \$225/mo. 728-5442 after 5 or 549-7170. 36-6

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. 721-3256. 35-7

LARGE 1-BDRM. easy walking to University or downtown, nice, fully carpeted. Call manager, 721-5766 or Doug Flanagan, 728-4660. 35-3

CLOSE TO campus, large seven-room furnished duplex. Pets OK. 549-2955. 35-2

PARTIALLY FURNISHED basement apt. — nice — close to U. Steve, 243-4615. 35-7

roommates needed

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT to share with person into metaphysics and social conscious. Southgate Mall area. Call Marvin, 721-4648. 34-3

TWO-BEDROOM MODERN apartment, one block to U. laundry, dishwasher, carpeted. Nice view. 721-7185. 34-4

SHARE HOUSE on S. 6th E. 4 blks. to U. \$105. Brad, 721-1534. 34-5

cooperative education

STUDENT CONSERVATION Association recruitment for volunteers. Spring Quarter. Travel, room and board, allowance. Fresh., Sen. in History, Rec. Mgmt., Wildlife Mgmt., Forestry and Biology may apply. Df. 25 Dec. '81. FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT MAIN HALL 125. 32-6

pregnancy counseling

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M.W.F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 7-39

instruction

DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and flamenco). Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children — (1) 777-5956; 721-1386; 549-4270. 20-20

holiday lodging

STAYING OVER Christmas break? — Dorm closing? Reserve now at the Birchwood Hotel, Orange St. at S. 4th W. 728-9799. 33-4

housesitters

NEED HOUSESITTERS during December? Parents will be in town and need a place to stay. References furnished. 549-2770. 35-3

today—

Meeting
University Dance Ensemble, UC Montana Rooms, 4 p.m.

Wildlife society, Dr. Rupert Cutler, former assistant secretary of agriculture, will speak, Forestry 301, 4 p.m.

Sports
Women's Gymnastics, Fieldhouse Annex, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball, UM vs. Idaho State, FH, 7:30 p.m.

Film
Kleider machen Leute, sponsored by German Club, SS 356, 7 p.m.

Lecture
"Energy Development and the Wilderness," Dr. Rupert Cutler, former assistant secretary of agriculture, will speak, underground Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Art Fair
UC Mall, starting 9 a.m.

Former Carter aide to discuss RARE II

Rupert Cutler, the former assistant secretary of agriculture under President Jimmy Carter and originator of the Forest Service Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE) II program, will speak at the University of Montana today.

The theme of Cutler's lecture is "Energy Development and Wilderness Areas." The lecture will be held in the underground Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Robert Ream, associate professor of forestry at UM, said yesterday that Cutler will speak

in a 3 p.m. wilderness management class in Forestry 106 on the RARE II process since 1978. RARE II is the government study to determine which public lands are suitable for wilderness area designation.

Cutler also will attend a meeting of the student chapter of the wildlife society at 4 p.m. in Forestry 301.

Ream said the public is welcome to attend the class.

Cutler's lecture is sponsored by the Wilderness Institute and the Student Action Center.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT!
NOW SEE THE TWO GREATEST ADULT FILMS FOR ONLY \$3.00 ADM.!!!

The One and Only LINDA LOVELACE in "DEEP THROAT" XXX	PLUS!!!	The Incomparable GEORGINA SPELVIN in "THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES" XXX
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World News

THE WORLD

• Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition defeated four parliamentary motions of no-confidence yesterday. The motions were introduced into the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, by opposition parties to protest the new U.S.-Israel strategic alliance.

• Solidarity ordered a nationwide alert and called its leaders into emergency

session yesterday after Polish commandos stormed a firefighters' school in Warsaw, routed protesting cadets and arrested nine unionists.

THE NATION

• The Senate Intelligence Committee handed William Casey a tepid endorsement yesterday to stay on as CIA director, but declared that he had displayed "an insufficient appreciation" of his obligation to be open and truthful with Congress in its investigation into his past business dealings.

• Rumors swept Wall Street that President Ronald Reagan had suffered a heart attack yesterday, but White House officials quickly denied the reports. The rumors caused no noticeable effect on trading.

• Led by 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, hundreds of disgruntled, placard-waving delegates to the White House Conference on Aging staged a "vigilantes" protest yesterday of a key vote backing President Reagan's Social Security policy. The Committee on Economic Well-Being then

voted to approve a resolution opposing any current or future cuts in Social Security.

• President Reagan, seeking to thaw relations with big labor, is considering allowing the fired air traffic controllers to return to federal employment—and perhaps even to their old jobs.

MONTANA

• Champion International says that beginning next Monday, it will temporarily curtail production on one of its three machines at the pulp and linerboard mill in Frenchtown. Between 70 and 80 employees will be laid off and 20 may be laid off later, Lowell Cloninger, vice president and resident manager of the mill, said yesterday.

• The state plans an outright war against drunk drivers next week, with a program similar to the Crimestoppers anti-crime campaign. The program, to be officially started next Tuesday, will ask citizens who see a driver who may be drunk or even slightly intoxicated, to report the driver to police, the sheriff or highway patrol.

WANTED: MARKETING ENTHUSIAST

Catering Sales Representative
on Commission Basis

Contact Marion at Queen of Tarts
Weekdays 3 p.m.-5 p.m.



Copper Commons

Copper Commons, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

FREE

An ASUM Coffeehouse Presentation

The Crime Report

If anyone offers to sell you a couch or a dissecting kit this week, be warned. They could be hot.

A couch described as six feet long and covered in blue, white, and brown plaid was stolen from Knowles Hall sometime between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. It is valued at \$300.

Also stolen was a dissecting kit from the zoology lab in the Health Science Building Tuesday. The dissecting kit, valued at \$50, was in a leather folding case.

U.C. REC. CENTER

NOW FORMING

Bowling, Billiards and Table Tennis Leagues



Wouldn't you rather be
playing ping pong
or pool?

*Bowling League:

Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's, & Women's 4-person teams. Play begins Jan. 19, rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is \$50/team for all lineage. Tournament to determine champion—March 8-12.

*Billiards League:

Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's, & Women's 2-person teams. Play begins Jan. 18 and rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is \$20/team. Tournament to determine champion March 8-12.

*Table Tennis League:

Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's, & Women's 2-person teams playing singles. Play begins Jan. 19 and rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is \$15/team. Tournament to determine champion March 8-12.



Do you really
have a 395
average?

Team Rosters are due
by 2:00 p.m. Jan. 14, 1982

Turn Rosters in to U.C. Rec. Center desk.

*League play accumulates points
towards ALL SPORTS TROPHY



For More Information Call
U.C. Rec. 243-2733

Search . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Yee will remain as dean of the School of Education until Spring Quarter, when he will go on special leave. He will be on leave without pay as a professor during the 1982-83 year. An acting dean will take his place.

Bucklew said he hopes to appoint the acting dean late next week, after consulting with the education school advisory committee and Academic Vice President Don Habbe.

Yee came to UM in 1979 after serving as graduate dean and professor of educational psychology at California State Un-

iversity, Long Beach, from 1973 to 1979. He also attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, from 1967 to 1973, where he obtained the rank of full professor.

Yee's administration has been a troubled one since his arrival at UM in August 1979. A high level of faculty and staff turnover, three grievance actions and a vote of no-confidence by education school faculty in spring 1980 prompted an in-depth evaluation of Yee's administration by Habbe last May.

On the basis of his evaluation,

Habbe recommended to Bucklew in October that Yee not be reappointed as dean after this year.

Habbe said the committee will review the job description and will screen applicants.

"The committee will ultimately select three to five candidates this spring," Habbe said. "It will recommend these people to President Bucklew, who will choose one and submit that name to the Montana Board of Regents for final approval."

Habbe said advertising for the position will begin as soon as possible.

Society . . .

Cont. from p. 1

woman. She is often relieved that the (mental) battle is finally over.

In the final stage, the man is extremely loving and apologetic and convinces her that he can change.

Then as tensions build again at work or at home, the cycle repeats itself.

Other speakers addressed problems of home violence on children of different ages and of the history of the women's shelter. The only male panelist, Michael Marks, clinical psy-

chologist, spoke on the lack of resources in the community for men who abuse their wives.

Today's weather

We will have more snow, and maybe some rain, with strong gusty winds in the afternoon.

High today 36, low tonight 24.

Winter . . .

Cont. from p. 1

average temperature will be 28 degrees, 5.5 degrees below average. The month will be snowy throughout with a major snowstorm in the second week.

According to Glen Read, the winter will start with heavy precipitation in December, but will become warmer and drier through February. Temperatures will be normal and precipitation will be variable throughout the winter months. Following are his individual forecasts:

• **December** — Precipitation will be about 1.52 inches and the average temperatures will be 24.7 degrees. The second week should bring heavy precipitation, turning warm and dry toward the end of the month.

• **January** — Precipitation will be 1.03 inches and the average temperature will be 22 degrees. Warm and mild throughout the month, with most of the snowfall coming in the second week.

• **February** — Precipitation will be .54 inches and the average temperature will be 28.7 degrees. Other than scattered precipitation around Feb. 7 and 23, the entire month should be warm and pleasant. However, the end of the month should bring colder temperatures and snow.

COUPON

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Limit 2 Dinners per Coupon

Topped with tender mushrooms, rich tasty meat sauce and covered with cheese, individually baked. Served with tossed salad, choice of dressing and garlic bread.

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Coupon good 'til Dec. 5

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Sautéed crab topped with oysters in a cream sauce.

Lunch: Monday-Friday 11:30-2:00

Dinner: Monday-Thursday 5:00-9:30; Friday and Saturday 5:00-10:00

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